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**Road. Repair**



► Crews prepare to fill some of the potholes plaguing Fort Road in the city's northeast yesterday. Story, page 4.

HEATHER MCINTYRE/METRO

## Potholes can only mean it's spring

The City of Edmonton is putting its pothole repair program into overdrive, as crews work to fill the estimated 450,000 potholes that need to be done on Edmonton's roads this construction season.

## Swan song for Oilers singer

Anthem man Paul Lorieau to sing for last time, April 8 {page 3}

## Election could goose transit

Federal vote may mean new policy, says mayor {page 3}

# Twitchell a proven liar: Testimony

► Police tracked Altinger's last known location to garage rented by accused, murder trial hears ► But Twitchell said he hadn't been to garage in a week

Mark Twitchell is accused of killing a total stranger, then trying to concoct an airtight alibi to match the perfect murder in one of his movie scripts.

But within minutes of meeting Twitchell, police had a hardware store receipt that suggested the fringe filmmaker was lying through his teeth, court heard yesterday.

Twitchell, 31, is charged with first-degree murder in the death of 38-year-old Johnny Altinger on Oct. 10, 2008.

Prosecutors say they'll prove Twitchell posed as a woman on an Internet dating website to lure Altinger to a garage on Edmonton's south side. Once his victim arrived, Twitchell knifed him to death, cut up and burned the body, then dumped the remains in a sewer.

They say the death mimicked a seven-minute slasher movie Twitchell had just shot and that the killing was part of his grander plan to become a serial killer.

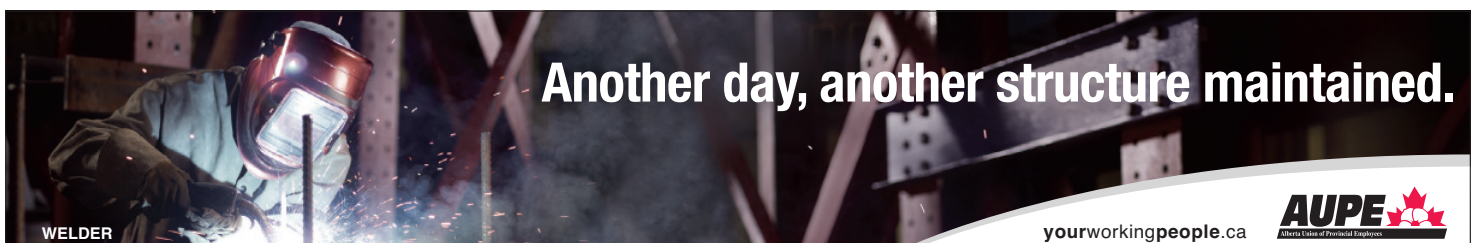
Const. Christopher Maxwell testified yesterday that he was the first officer to talk to Twitchell. Police had been called by Altinger's friends. They hadn't seen

### Anatomy of a breakthrough

- On a table in the garage were cleaning supplies and a receipt for them.
- It was dated Oct. 15; Sgt. Colleen Maynes recalled that Twitchell had said he hadn't been at the garage since the 10th.
- There was a credit card number at the bottom of the receipt. Maynes dialed her cellphone to call Maxwell, who by this time was outside the garage sitting in a patrol car with Twitchell.
- She instructed Mitchell to ask Twitchell what the numbers are on his credit card.
- Maxwell did. Twitchell flipped through his wallet. The numbers matched.

him in a week and figured the emails they were getting from him saying he'd run off with a woman to Costa Rica were bogus.

Police had tracked Altinger's last known location to the garage rented by Twitchell. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

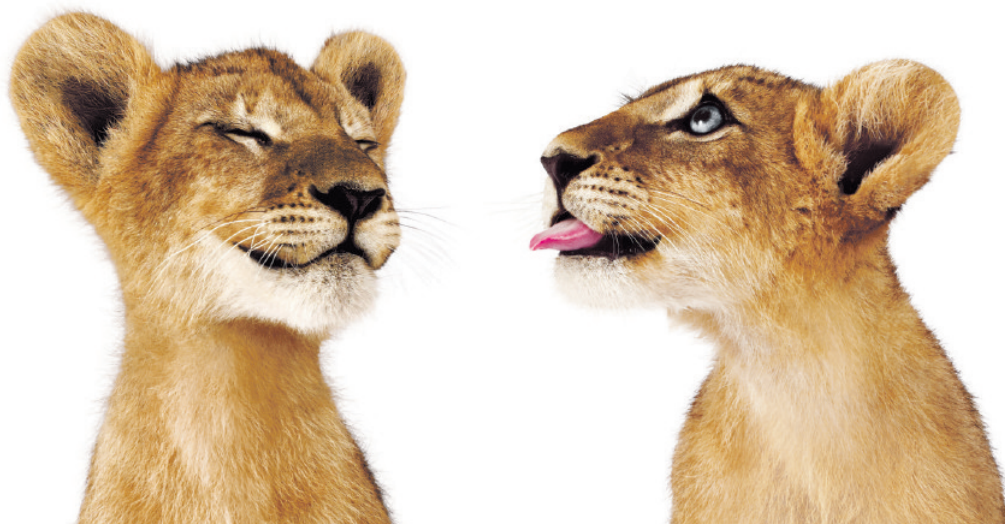


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# Mandel hopes election paves way for LRT

► Spring vote could mean new transit policy ► Mayor, councillors hold meeting with MPs on the issue



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Possibilities of a federal election have high hopes of getting a federal transit policy on track.

There were no expectations of funding for Edmonton's LRT expansion in the federal budget released Tuesday, but Edmonton Mayor Stephen Mandel said an election could spur a new policy.

"We hope ... someone will come out with a policy," Mandel said yesterday. "I hope any one of the parties would look at that as an option."

Coun. Amarjeet Sohi said the Canadian Urban Transit Association has been pushing the federal government to create some sort of national strategy for funding transit projects, but that it hasn't happened yet.

## LRT expansion

► **Price tag** The west to southeast LRT expansion is pegged at \$3.2 billion.

"That is missing from the budget and that is a concern," he said.

In February, a council committee suggested only a portion of the southeast line be considered for now as opposed to moving ahead with both the full southeast and west lines, originally planned to be done for 2016. Both the provincial and federal governments are contributing to the NAIT line, slated to be complete by 2014.

"We want to move ahead with the southeast line as well ... and the west," said Sohi. "We'd like to see federal funding for those two lines."



► The west LRT line, seen here in a conceptual image along Stony Plain Road. The city would like to see some federal funding for the west and southeast LRT lines in future policies and budgets.

## Oilers anthem singer retiring

On April 8, Oilers anthem singer Paul Lorieau will perform in front of a sold-out crowd one last time.

"I've heard it said that the Oilers have the best fans in the NHL and I couldn't agree more," he said in a release announcing his retirement yesterday. "It's been a pleasure to sing the anthem for each and every one of them."

Lorieau began the gig in 1981 and is well loved

**30** Paul Lorieau is the Oilers' longest-standing anthem singer, with 30 years under his belt.

by fans — especially for sharing the microphone with them during the 2006 playoff run.

► METRO



► Paul Lorieau shares the mic with the fans.

## News in brief

### Enforcement project yields charges

**DRUGS.** Late last week, the EPS Drug and Gang Section laid 56 charges, including two charges of directing a criminal organization, after five months of enforcement on dial-a-dopers. Jared Betts, 22; Jonathan Cardinal, 24; JD Brandon Hug-

gins, 31; Roberto Rivera, 21; and Tyler Bullock, 23, all face charges. ► METRO

### Autopsies reveal ages

**DEAD.** Peace River RCMP have determined the ages of two people found dead in a home in Brownvale early Monday morning.

Autopsies have been conducted on the woman, 52, and the man, 54, but identities and causes of death are not being released. ► METRO

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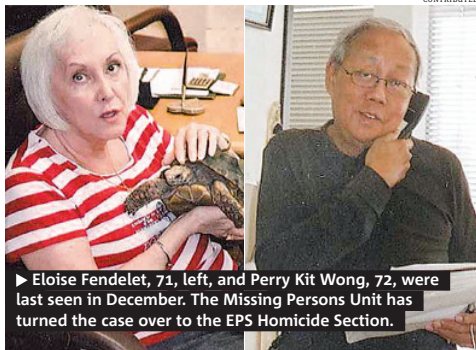
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► Eloise Fendelet, 71, left, and Perry Kit Wong, 72, were last seen in December. The Missing Persons Unit has turned the case over to the EPS Homicide Section.

## Homicide team looks for pair

► Public urged to call police or Crime Stoppers with information ► Wong last seen getting into silver Mercedes in Wedgwood neighbourhood Dec. 27

The disappearance of an Edmonton couple last seen Dec. 27, 2010, is being treated by police as a homicide.

While the shift from a missing-persons file is normal at this stage, circum-

stances also warrant it, Homicide Unit Det. Dale Johnson told reporters yesterday.

"It is so out of character for both Mr. Wong and Mrs. Fendelet ... I think it's prudent we investigate the

circumstances as a potential homicide until proven otherwise," said Johnson.

Perry Kit Wong, 72, and his common-law wife, Eloise Fendelet, 71, were listed as missing officially Jan. 18 after friends' at-

tempts to locate them were exhausted, police said.

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## Crews repairing 450,000 potholes

It's a rough ride on Edmonton streets right now.

But the City of Edmonton is putting its repair program into overdrive, working hard to fix the estimated 450,000 craters that have sprung up this spring.

"We're going to have a bad year this year," said Bob Boutilier, transportation general manager. "It's going to take more money and more people, but yeah, we'll get it done."

There are generally between 400,000 and 420,000 potholes worked on over the course of the spring and summer months.

Edmonton's record for most holes was set back in 2007 when crews had to fill 600,000.

**\$5.9M** The city's budget for pothole repair this year is \$5.9 million, a \$100,000 increase from last year.

Bob Dunford, director of roadway maintenance, said the extreme freeze-thaw cycles experienced over the last five months have created challenges.

"Now that we have warmer weather, less snowfall and longer days, our crews can focus on pothole repairs throughout the city," he said.

Some sections will simply be filled while other areas will be repaved as part of the city's neighbourhood rehabilitation plan.

Boutilier said some intersections will be worked on likely starting in May.

Citizens can report especially large and daunting craters by submitting a pothole report at [edmonton.ca/potholes](http://edmonton.ca/potholes).

● HEATHER MCINTYRE

### WALTERDALE BRIDGE

## City unveils preferred bridge design

A single-arch style is the winning concept in the search for a design for a new Walterdale Bridge, the city unveiled Tuesday.

The preferred design consists of three lanes, a

multi-use trail and sidewalks on both sides.

Back in January, council heard the project could cost \$250 million, but engineers with the city said the proposed design will cost about \$130 million.

Money has yet to be set aside for the project but it is necessary, as the nearly 100-year-old structure needs to be replaced by 2014.

Council will discuss the recommendation April 12. ● METRO

## Home hit by Molotov cocktails

Neighbours awoke the residents of a west-end home after it was struck by Molotov cocktails overnight Tuesday.

Edmonton Fire Rescue Services said no one was injured in the home, located near 187A Street and 65 Avenue. A police investigation is underway.

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## New charges for escaped killer

Killer William Bicknell, who escaped in Edmonton March 10 while on escorted temporary leave from Drumheller Institution, faces 11 new charges. He allegedly held two people hostage and engaged in a car pursuit as well as gunfire exchange with the RCMP prior to his arrest east of Sexsmith on March 19. ● METRO

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# Keep those icy paths clear

- Complaints fielded by 18 enforcement officers at 8,600 locations this winter
- 100 postal workers injured in slip-and-fall accidents since November, up 40 per cent



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The arrival of spring does not clear residents of their duty to keep sidewalks free of snow and ice, say

city, ATCO and Canada Post officials.

"It's critical that Edmontonians keep shovelling snow and spreading sand on their walks until the snow is completely gone," said Andrew Jabs,

city community standards acting field supervisor.

Mail carrier Brian Oliphant said ice is the biggest danger he and his coworkers face.

"Shovelling down to the pavement is the best thing

people can do, and a sand-and-salt mix," said the 12-year-veteran of Canada Post.

Jabs said combatting ice on private walks and identifying buried hazards go a long way in keeping not

just postal workers, but also garbage and recycling collectors and meter readers safe.

Free sand is available in green boxes at community leagues throughout the city.



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### Home. Garden



► Alykhan Velji, a well-known Alberta decorator and Edmonton Home and Garden Show mainstay speaker, gears up for a busy weekend at the Edmonton Expo Centre yesterday.

## Get your green on

The Edmonton Home and Garden Show runs this evening through Sunday, with celebrity guest speakers and more than 600 exhibitors showing what's in bloom for indoor-outdoor living, green trends, home decor and renovations.

## U of A on track to get reading week in fall

The University of Alberta has been given the OK to further pursue a fall reading week after a recent vote among 4,500 students showed that 55 per cent were in favour of the proposal.

"Students were generally in favour of the week, but they weren't sure about the proposal that was put forward," said students' union vice-president Rory Tighe.

The proposed fall break would help students catch up on their schoolwork and coincide with Remembrance Day, forcing classes to begin a week earlier,

likely the Wednesday prior to Labour Day.

Tighe says the next step is finding out what other options are available.

"It's really important to start investigating how we can create this week and what other possibilities there could be," he said.

A number of other Canadian post-secondary institutions have established a fall break, including the University of Montreal, University of Ottawa and York University in Toronto.

U of A student Andrea Wilson says she would rather have that time off during summer.

"It's not that big of a difference if we already get time off for Remembrance Day," said Wilson. "Might as well tough it out instead of wasting a week of summer."

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# It's not too late to step back, PM tells parties

► 'Put Canadians' interests first,' Harper pleads  
► But Bloc says: Don't be fooled, he wants an election

The Harper government appears set to fall tomorrow — even as the Conservatives and opposition remind each other there's still time to step back from the edge.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper said the Liberals, NDP and Bloc Québécois — who all plan to vote against the budget handed down Tuesday — can still change their minds.

"The opposition still have the opportunity to put Canadians' interests first," he said.

"It is not too late for them to step back."

He rhymed off a string of measures from the budget, saying they are vital to support a still-fragile economic recovery.

"Our economy is not a political game," he said.

However, the Conservatives have flatly refused to



► Stephen Harper

consider any amendments to their budget in order to stave off an election.

NDP Leader Jack Layton said he might still support the government if there are changes he can accept. "There's still a little bit of time," he said.

"I know Mr. Harper and

Mr. Flaherty are saying they can't possibly talk about amending the budget. I don't know why. What's the big obstacle to that? Others have done it before."

Liberal Leader Michael Ignatieff said he's ready to introduce a non-confidence motion today and debate it tomorrow.

"We have a responsibility to say quite clearly that this government has lost the confidence of the House of Commons," he said.

"This government has lost the confidence of Canadians."

Bloc Leader Gilles Duceppe said the Tories want to be defeated.

"Mr. Harper is not fooling anyone," he said.

"He wants an election at all costs."

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► Looking like a leader: Jack Layton speaks out at question period in the Commons yesterday.

## Is Jack fighting fit?

The minute after NDP Leader Jack Layton pronounced his opposition to the federal budget, all attention turned to his fragile health.

With Layton his party's best asset in an election campaign, his fight against prostate cancer and his ongoing recovery from hip surgery are constantly on the minds of supporters and opponents.

### Ready to go

► The NDP's Ottawa war room is almost fully staffed, with about 125 out of 150 party workers in town.

► Stump speeches have been written and the entire election campaign has been mapped out.

Layton and his staff

insist, unfailingly, that he is as energetic as ever and perfectly prepared to launch a vigorous high-stakes election campaign.

"Better by the day," Layton grinned when asked how he's feeling.

Campaign manager Brad Lavigne said: "Every day that goes by, he gets more and more mobile."

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# Guests at royal wedding given etiquette advice

► Those attending nuptials for Prince William and Kate Middleton given rules on when and how to arrive

Don't give the Queen a friendly hug and don't tweet from the church.

That's just the start of the advice being offered to those attending Britain's April 29 royal wedding.

St. James's Palace says the guest list is an eclectic mix of European royalty, military personnel, charity workers, diplomats and friends of Prince William and fiancée Kate Middleton. Some invitees will have been born into families that teach children to curtsy as soon as they can walk, but others may need a bit of help navigating the etiquette and protocol that such a day demands.

Anyone who is invited to



the wedding will be given detailed instructions on how and when to arrive at Westminster Abbey, where the wedding is being held.

The first rule: Don't be late. "The Queen should be the very last person to ar-

rive at the church before the bride and her attendants," said wedding planner and etiquette adviser Sarah Hayward.

Next, choose an outfit that blends in.

Women should wear a dress — not too short, not too skimpy and certainly not white. Most British women will complete the look with a hat or a fascinator — a small feathered or jewelled hairpiece attached to a clip or a comb.

"The ultimate faux pas would be to have your mobile phone go off in the Abbey, even if you had 'God Save the Queen' as your ringtone," Hayward said.

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► Against a backdrop of damage from the earthquake and tsunami, a filling station worker pedal-pumps gasoline for a customer in Shizugawa yesterday.

# Tokyo tap water flap

► Radiation puts infants in peril ► Warning sparks buying spree ► One supermarket sells entire stock of bottled water ► 'It's scary,' says a mom

Radiation leaking from Japan's tsunami-damaged nuclear power plant has caused Tokyo's tap water to exceed safety standards for infants to drink.

The dramatic news yesterday sent anxiety levels soaring and sparked an unprecedented buying spree.

Residents cleared store shelves of bottled water after Tokyo Gov. Shintaro Ishihara said levels of radioactive iodine in tap water were more than twice what is considered safe for babies.

Officials begged those in the city to buy only what

## Fears over food

There are growing fears in Japan over the nation's food supply.

► Radiation from the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear plant has seeped into raw milk, seawater and 11 kinds of vegetables, including broccoli,

cauliflower and turnips.

► The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says it's halting imports of Japanese dairy and produce from the region near the facility.

► Hong Kong went further and told Japan to perform safety checks on meat, eggs and seafood or they would not be accepted.

they needed, saying hoarding could hurt the thousands of people without any water in areas devastated by the March 11 earthquake and tsunami.

"I've never seen anything like this," clerk Toru Kikutaka said, surveying a downtown Tokyo supermarket where the entire stock of bottled water sold

out immediately after the news broke, despite a limit of two two-litre bottles per customer.

Officials are still struggling to stabilize the nuclear plant, which yesterday belched black smoke from Unit 3 and forced workers to be moved to safety, further delaying attempts to make needed repairs.

The death toll from the disaster continued to rise, with more than 9,500 bodies counted and more than 16,000 people listed as missing.

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## Glittering year ahead for luxury jeweller

Luxury diamond retailer Harry Winston predicts a bright future this year as stronger demand for high-end goods pushes sales and profits higher.

The Toronto-based company said it expects diamond purchases to climb as the global economy rebounds, especially in Asia, where holiday sales rose 169 per cent, excluding sales in Japan, which ac-



► We'll always have Harry Winston in Paris.

counted for 18 per cent.

"The luxury goods demand, you'd think they'd be going down right now but they're not. They've been doing extremely well, especially in Asia and in the States," Scotia Capital analyst David Christie said.

The company plans to focus on its watch business, which provides higher profit margins compared to other products. It credits rising

demand in China and Asia for the 89 per cent higher sales in its luxury brand segment, which grew to \$132.7 million last year.

The company, a partial owner of the Diavik mine in the Northwest Territories, said it plans to begin exploration drilling that will provide a better mix of higher grade diamonds, helping bring up prices by up to 30 per cent. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



► Employees man their stations at Facebook Canada headquarters in Toronto. The free social media site is valued at up to \$75 billion US because of its growing army of advertisers.

## The kind of ads money can't buy

► How does Facebook turn a profit? Corporate ads ► Tim Hortons is one brand venturing into social media

Everyone knows that Facebook is a place where friends and family share news and photos. But more and more, it's also a place where companies share product pitches.

About 50 million connections are made every day between businesses and Facebook users. But do these interactions translate into a sales bump?

"We're testing the waters with that," says David Morelli, public-affairs director for Tim Hortons, which has more than 1.4 million Facebook fans.

Tim's started buying ads only recently, and Morelli says the company is still trying to figure out their effectiveness against other types of marketing.

"We're learning and trying to determine what are the right metrics, the right (media) spends," he says.

**"We're not talking at customers, we're talking with them on Facebook."**

DAVID MORELLI, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS, TIM HORTONS

One thing is certain: Recommendations from "your friends, your family, your colleagues and people you care about, that are most like you" are a special kind of advertising that money can't buy, says Facebook Canada head Jordan Banks.

"You no longer need Oprah Winfrey to take your product and name it one of her favourite things."

As for users who object to the corporatization of Facebook, Banks says they are free to stop "fan-ing" advertisements and start "x-ing" them out.

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**Do you have a headache? Nausea? The urge to remove your eyes with a salad fork? Then you've got Canadian election fever!**

**R**ight this second, Stephen Harper is amassing a pile of neatly folded sweater vests, ready for battle. Michael Ignatieff is doubling his morning series of eyebrow reps. Jack Layton is constructing a kitchen table where he will have homegrown discussions with real Canadian families. And Elizabeth May and Gilles Duceppe are getting mentioned in this passage because they get equal time during election campaigns.

Perhaps this will be your first vote because you've turned 18,

recently become a Canadian citizen, or you plug your ears and go "la la la la" as soon as you hear the word "election."

Well, have no fear: You'll get by with my handy-dandy Guide To Voting In Canada.

**WHO CAN VOTE?**

To vote in a Canadian election, you must be:

- Tall enough to reach the top of a cardboard box on a table and have no fear of gymnasiums.

- Able to say the following sentence whenever required, usually while sitting at a bar: "If you don't vote, you've got no right to complain."

**WHO AM I VOTING FOR?**

You're voting for an MP, or Manipulative Person. They have

been selected by their respective parties based on their ability to mention your name, employ clichés, and touch voters' elbows in a compassionate manner.

For example: "At the end of the day, John, you can tell I care because I'm touching your elbow."

**WHAT CAN I EXPECT?**

You may be one of those people who assumes

an election is no time to expect a high-minded policy discussion. You are what political scientists like to call "correct."

What you can expect are attack ads like this: "Stephen Harper enjoys apple pie. As in, 'American as apple pie.' Is Harper in the pockets of U.S. dessert makers? Well, nobody said he is-

n't."

Also, expect ads about Ignatieff where a narrator describes him as an "intellectual" in the same tone of voice somebody would normally say "groin lesion."

**WHY SHOULD I VOTE?**

Because not voting when people in Arab countries are dying for it is like standing in front of a homeless person and dumping your pizza into the garbage can because the slices "all taste the same."

Besides, if you are going to suffer — and you are — you might as well have something to show for it. Nobody escapes Canadian election fever.



Read more of John Mazerolle's columns at [metronews.ca/hesays](http://metronews.ca/hesays)

## Cartoon

MICHAEL DE ADER



## The filthy reality of life

**Worth mentioning**

Dirt has a bad image. Muck, we think: Yuck.

But getting your hands dirty can also be irresistible, as every child knows. A major new museum exhibition in London asks visitors to think again about the filthy and the fetid, exploring the role of dirt as humanity's enemy and ally in history, art, science and medicine.

"Dirt is something we make and encounter every day," said James Peto, senior curator at the Wellcome Collection, where the exhibition opens today.

Peto said the exhibition — *Dirt: The Filthy Reality Of Everyday Life* — explores both the good and bad sides of dirt.

**Dirt — enemy and ally**

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"Some of it, in the right quantities and the right place, is good for us," he said. "Soil in the sense of 'soiled sheets' is bad, but soil where vegetables grow feeds us."

"And it's where we all end up in the end."

Filth's intimacy and omnipresence may explain some of the terror and fascination that dirt —

defined by the exhibition as "dust, excrement, rubbish, bacteria and soil" — holds for us.

We abhor it, but it's also a mark of progress — the more cities, industry and civilization there are, the more dirt, and finding ways to dispose of it has taxed societies for centuries.

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## Metro Minute with Workshop West

A play about one of Edmonton's most intriguing young playwrights begins tonight. Workshop West will begin showing *An Almost Perfect Thing* tonight at La Cite Francophone (8627-91 St.). The play is about a damaged man who creates a secret room for a special little girl he encounters in a store. Seven years later, she escapes — and she won't tell where

she's been. Soon, a high-profile journalist decides to get her story, but winds up entangled in it.

Nicole Mueller was a member of Workshop West Theatre's Playwright's Unit until 2007.

Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sundays.

Tickets (\$20-\$25) can be obtained by calling 780-477-5955. ● METRO



► Check out Workshop West's new play, *An Almost Perfect Thing*.

# All for one and one for all

► Edmonton's Tom Wood adapts Alexandre Dumas' classic tale ► Sword fights, plot twists galore in the adventure of Arthos, Porthos and Aramis

## BACKSTAGE PASS

JENNIFER LARAWAY  
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The Three Musketeers are taking the stage at the Citadel Theatre (9828 - 101A

Ave. NW) in an adaptation of the classic tale. Tom Wood puts a thrilling twist on the Alexandre Dumas' original, which makes Edmonton home to the world premiere of the new play.

Wood's rendition still follows the core elements of the unforgettable book turned smash Broadway production. The adventure begins with three inseparable friends, Arthos, Porthos and Aramis whose life mantra is the infamous "all for one and one for all."

Set to the intoxicatingly romantic city of lights, this 120 minute production doesn't stop with plot twists and plenty of action scenes. Whether you are into theatre or not, with



► The Three Musketeers takes the stage at the Citadel Theatre.

sword fights to stealing the jewels of a queen who also has to deal with having her infidelity exposed, this live movie will have you on the edge of your seat.

Edmonton's own Tom Wood is now known across the country for his sensational adaptations of classical theatre and stories for contemporary theatre. The Three Musketeers is part

### Three Musketeers

- **Published.** The Three Musketeers was first published in the newspaper Le Siècle between March and July 1844.
- **Original.** The original 1928 production ran on Broadway for 318 performances.
- **Motto.** All for one and one for all is also the unofficial motto of Switzerland.

of Bob Baker's coveted Citadel/Banff Centre Professional Theatre Program that offers training to theatre unlike any other program in North America. Even though Baker is predominantly backstage, the passion for his work and the arts takes the spotlight.

He took a new approach as playwright to *Pride and Prejudice* and *A Christmas Carol*. Both were met with outstanding reviews and The Three Musketeers will definitely not disappoint. The play runs April 2 to 24, with tickets already being snapped up. Admission ranges from \$45 to \$55 and are available online at [citadeltheatre.com](http://citadeltheatre.com).

## Tweet-up for a good cause

20,000 people already like it on Facebook. If you haven't jumped on the tweet-up bandwagon, now is the time. Tweet-ups give you the chance to meet the people you interact with online.

Twestival 2011 (or Twitter Festival) uses social media for social good by connecting communities off-line on a single day to highlight a great cause. All of this Twestival's proceeds support Edmonton Public School Foundation projects. Of course the details are online and so are tickets, which are only \$10 on [edmonton.twestival.com](http://edmonton.twestival.com). The event takes place tonight at 6 p.m. over at 10534 Jasper Ave. NW.

► JENNIFER LARAWAY

## Friday night laughs

Who doesn't love inappropriate humour? If you can't get enough of train wreck humour, head down to Varscona Theatre (10329 - 83 Ave. NW) for some late-night laughs. Dubbed *Theatresports*, nothing is off limits.

This popular show sells out often, but the good news is you can get your hands on advanced online tickets through [tixonthesquare.ca](http://tixonthesquare.ca). The shows take place every Friday at 11 p.m.

► JENNIFER LARAWAY

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### Scene in brief



Republican officials say Donald Trump will address the party's Lincoln Day dinner as part of his first foray into Iowa as a possible presidential contender.

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Ivanka Trump stalking suspect kept trying to contact her after court order, prosecutors say

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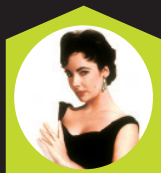
Metro asked its Twitter followers:  
Have you ever seen an Elizabeth  
Taylor movie?

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Elizabeth who?  
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I remember  
watching National  
Velvet as a child...I  
think she was only  
12 when she made  
that. CALGARY

@arc\_pic  
Besides seeing  
her portrayed on  
The Simpsons, I've  
never seen a  
movie with her in  
it. I've seen more  
movies than most  
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### Career highs



**Childhood fame**  
The hit films Lassie  
Come Home and  
National Velvet

catapulted her to star-  
dom.

### Bold choices

Cleopatra, in 1960,  
earned her a \$1 million  
paycheck, making her  
the highest-paid  
actress at the time.

### Instant classics

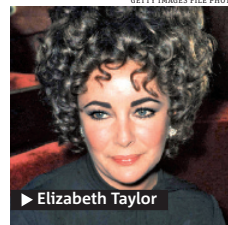
Father of the Bride, A  
Place in the Sun and  
Suddenly, Last Summer  
became instant classics.

# Liz Taylor dies at 79

► The legendary actress passed  
away due to congenital heart failure



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► Elizabeth Taylor

Famed actress and human-  
itarian Dame Elizabeth  
Taylor has passed away at  
the age of 79. The two-time  
Oscar winner died at  
Cedars-Sinai Hospital,  
where she had been receiving  
treatment for congestive  
heart failure. A small  
funeral for family and  
friends is planned for later  
this week.

"She was surrounded by  
her children: Michael  
Wilding, Christopher  
Wilding, Liza Todd and  
Maria Burton," Taylor's  
publicist, Sally Morrison,  
said in a statement.

Taylor's son, Michael  
Wilding, spoke fondly of  
his mother.

"My Mother was an ex-  
traordinary woman who  
lived life to the fullest,  
with great passion, hu-  
mour and love. Though  
her loss is devastating to  
those of us who held her  
so close and so dear, we  
will always be inspired by  
her enduring contribution  
to our world."

Taylor is survived by her  
children as well as 10  
grandchildren and four  
great grandchildren.

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# Brand struggling with married life

► Compares being a husband to Perry like dealing with a drug addiction

Russell Brand admits that adjusting to married life with Katy Perry has taken some work.

"I can't believe I used to have sex 20 times a week, especially now I'm married. But now I'm a bloody good gardener. It's difficult getting used to one person and being in the same house every day," he tells Piers Morgan during an interview.

Brand's trick, he explains, is to approach handling married life like he did when he was in addiction recovery.

"I take it one step at a time — like with drugs, like with alcohol," he says. "Don't look at things as in 'rest of life'. Of course mar-

**"Don't look at things as in 'rest of life'. Of course marriage is for life and that's what I wanted, but anything for the rest of life can be daunting."**

**RUSSELL BRAND SPEAKING ON THE STRUGGLES OF BEING MARRIED TO KATY PERRY**

riage is for life and that's what I wanted, but anything for the rest of life can be daunting."

Brand and Perry have been married since Oct. 2010.

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## Talking points

### Zellweger finds solace from Bullock

**PEOPLE** While nursing a broken heart in New York City, Renee Zellweger has reportedly found a sympathetic ear in pal Sandra Bullock, according to Pop Eater. The two actresses caught up with each other this week in the wake of Zellweger's split from Bradley Cooper.

"If anyone can cheer a person up after a bad breakup, it's Sandra," a source says. "After what Sandra went through, you have no right feeling sorry for yourself at all. I can't think of a better medicine than spending an hour or two with Sandy. The way she handled herself with such grace and dignity after her split is an inspiration to us all."

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## Celebrity tweets



**Christina Aguilera**  
[@TheRealXtina]

Thanks for the welcome to Twitter. I'm getting the hang of this. Never thought I'd say the word "hashtag". Pandora's box has been opened.



**Lindsay Lohan**  
[@lindsay-lohan]

7:00am russian bazaar call times are just too much! i think i'm still going to be waking up in hair/make-up..but praise fashion+kel-logs! :)



**Jessica Alba**  
[@jessicaalba]

Oh my aching heartburn...



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Ah, Springtime in L.A.! It reminds me of Fall in L.A. ● METRO

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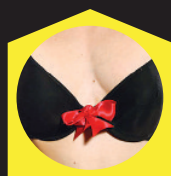
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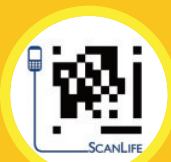
## Up and down



## Clap-off underwear

Some random guy invented a clap-off bra that drops off the body at the sound of applause, presumably for those guys out there who are too lazy to figure out how to undo the clasp. Let's just hope no one wears it at a rock concert.

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Bright hues, bold patterns big for spring, says star stylist Phillip Bloch

# Spruce up your act for spring

► Don't be the guy who rolls into the office with puddle-like underarm sweat patches and an oily face fit to grease an engine ► We tell you how to update your look for the warm weather

**RICHARD PECKETT**  
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► Add a pop of colour at the waistline (above) or the ankle for a bright and cool spring update.

## What to wear



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● RICHARD PECKETT

Some spring and summer staples aren't for everyone. "Sleeveless tees and white suits. They're just not suitable for every weight and age group — you have to be young or in good shape to pull them off," says stylist Andrew Davis.

And he's not the biggest fan of mandals.

"They only look good on certain people. I mean, who wants to see your toes poking out? They look especially dreadful on pale skin," he adds.

So what should you wear? Here are four tips:

## 1

### Punch up your outfit with a pop of colour

This season marks a move away from muted tones toward bold colour. It's an easy way to add an edge to your workwear without looking like a full-on fashion victim. "Wear a beautiful bright Yves Klein blue or pillar box red T-shirt under a navy suit or with chinos or just colour-block half the body," Davis says.

## 2

### Master the art of summer suiting

Ditch the wool tailoring for something lightweight. "Try a linen suit in soft blue or gray and wear it with a white shirt and a club or check tie. It can look really cool and classic," Davis says. And if you're feeling adventurous, skip the tie and rock a — wait for it — neckerchief. "It's a bit Hannibal Lector-esque."

## 3

### Nail down the perfect casual style

Every man should have a few nautical items in his closet because they look polished, can be easily mixed and matched, and are just hard to screw up. A few things to buy now: "A boxy, double-breasted jacket, chambray shirt, chinos, moccasins, breton top and a toggle coat," he says.

## 4

### Get your short lengths right

"Shorts are a bit shorter this season; they're cut above the knee," Davis explains. For lounging on the weekend, Andrew suggests a jogger short, which has a relaxed fit (Important: When you're wearing shorts, they should hit higher up on the leg).

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# Bringing the outside in

► If you look outside, it likely doesn't look like spring ► But you can at least make your home ready for the season

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While it may technically be spring, getting out to enjoy the weather may still be a few weeks away.

And this spring is supposed to be a cold and damp one. Luckily, there's a huge trend in bringing outdoor decor inside, and now more than ever is the perfect time to inject some springtime inside our homes.

From bright garden colours and the smell of flowers to rustic natural elements, let's get a head start on spring by decorating with an outdoor theme with these easy ideas.

If we can't enjoy the outdoors, let's bring it inside!



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### Add a wall of springtime colour

As I've been reporting since last fall, adding a focal wall of colour in a room is no longer an old-fashioned thing to do.

Choose a wall that is the focal point to the room. For instance, the headboard wall in the bedroom, the TV wall in the family room or the fireplace wall in the living room are all good candidates.

If using paint, then add a darker or dramatic colour to help add drama to a room.

Dark green, mustard or orange are all colours from outside and will bring a strong sense of nature inside.

If using wallpaper, choose a large-patterned floral motif for an eye-popping surprise. Wallpapers are now much easier to remove than they used to be, so don't be afraid to get daring with pattern. When you tire of it just simply peel off and repaint the wall.



### Incorporate worn-looking furnishings into the home

Bleached, limed and driftwood tones are all the rage. They can help lighten the dark brown tones that we've been decorating with over the past years.

A statement piece, such as a single dresser, a hallway bench or an end table, will work best in this finish. Choosing it for an entire dining set or living room case would be overkill for a trend that is only expected to hang around for three to four years.

Got an old, cheap mahogany antique that you're tired of?

Sand it then rub some grey latex paint into the exposed wood grains. Buff it with wax and you'll have the trendiest look of the season for furniture.



### Create the smell of the garden

There's nothing more refreshing than opening the windows and getting a floral-filled breeze. But it doesn't look like that will be happening around the country anytime soon.

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### Shine some light with rustic flair

Most people overlook outdoor pendant and wall lights as options for inside the home.

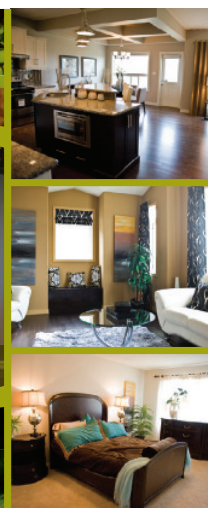
An exterior light can often add a more rustic or masculine option when decorating. And outdoor lighting is quite often priced less than indoor lighting.

Look for copper, zinc and natural metal finishes to help bring the outside in for spring. You can often find old outdoor lighting for sale at spring yard sales and flea markets.

Keep in mind most of it will need to be re-wired for safety and sometimes re-plated depending on the finish.

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## DIY IDEAS

Believe it or not, home makeovers don't always have to require many tools and lots of man power.

In fact, to give your bathroom a fresh new look, you don't even need a big budget, just some inspiration and creativity.

DIY Network Canada's Bath Crashers (airing Tuesdays at 10 p.m. ET/PT) offers tips on simple bathroom makeovers.

### Clean and Purge

The first step in giving your bathroom a fresh look is to take inventory of all your belongings and eliminate the excess. Removing clutter creates more space for reorganizing and decorating.

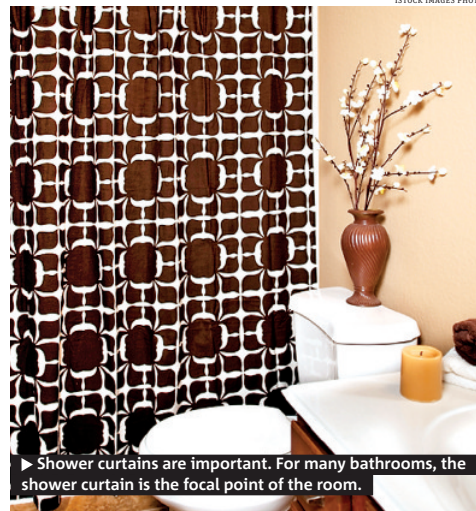
### Make Room

If the sink is freestanding, create additional storage by fashioning a sink skirt. Measure the dimensions along the three sides of the sink that face outwards and the distance between the bottom of the sink and the floor.

Cut the measured dimensions out of a washable fabric.

Attach an adhesive Velcro to the inside of the sink and the top of the fabric.

Attach the fabric's Velcro to the sink's Velcro. The fabric adds to the decor of the room and cre-



► Shower curtains are important. For many bathrooms, the shower curtain is the focal point of the room.

ates a space to keep items tucked away and out of sight.

### Personalized Shower Curtain

For many bathrooms, the shower curtain is the focal point of the room and replacing the shower curtain can immediately change the entire design.

Consider making one yourself to suit your personal style.

Measure the length and width of the current shower curtain and cut the dimensions out of the desired fabric.

Hold the fabric up to the current shower liner and use a fabric pen to mark where the shower ring holes are located.

Using fabric scissors, cut

a slit in the fabric about an inch long.

Attach the new shower curtain and shower liner to the shower rings and enjoy the new, customized decor.

### The Little Things

For a quick bathroom spruce up, consider small projects like removing outdated cabinet knobs and replacing them with new ones.

Also consider storing toiletries in colourful, plastic bins to give your space a splash of colour and replacing worn-out towels and bathmats to give the room a crisp, refreshed look.

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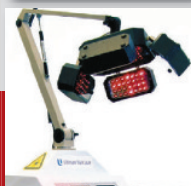
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# Hot home decor 2011

The key to success in introducing seasonal trends to your home's decor is start small and work with what your home already offers. Frank Turco, senior manager of trend and design, The Home Depot Canada, highlights this year's top trends and some simple ways to make them a part of your home's decor.

### Black is back

Black and smoked finishes are back in kitchens, furniture, lighting fixtures and accessories. Whether replacing your old fridge with a sleek black one or simply opening up a space with glossy black-framed mirrors, throw a little black in to the mix.

### Private screening

Many of today's homes offer an open and airy layout concept, making room dividers an option to create some privacy where needed. Some stylish alternatives to the traditional include mirrors and drapery. If lack of storage is a factor, consider a shelving unit that is open on both



► Dark smokey features work in any room, including the bathroom.

sides so that various decor items, baskets and books can be stylishly stored while functionally working to divide a room.

### Utilitarian

Military trends that have been so popular on fashion runways have also entered the home for 2011. Pairing industrial — style accessories such as the Progress Lighting's Brookside Collection Brushed Nickel 1 — light Mini Pendant with

contemporary home decor can add a chic update.

### New laundry

Laundry appliances have gone from functional to fashionable. With stainless steel finishes, advanced LED technology and silent load capabilities, appliances are being taken out of the back room and placed in kitchens to show them off and open closets for more accessible usage.

### The Home office

Today's home offices are versatile in look, function, form and even location. When decorating the home office, think beyond the typical filing cabinets and look to incorporate floating shelves, brightly painted peg boards and even decorative light fixtures. If you are tight on space consider an office closet. Simply add shelving to create storage, a small desk and wall paper for a little decor.

For more tips and project ideas visit [homedepot.ca/designcentre](http://homedepot.ca/designcentre).

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## Want taste: Grow your own garden goodies

► Spring is here — officially — so get your green thumb ready ► It's important to plan before you sow

Some things bear repeating: Plant vegetables.

The taste of fresh-picked beans, lettuce and tomatoes, grown from seeds of varieties bred for flavour rather than commercial appeal, will knock your socks off.

Not to mention the satisfaction of doing "work" that puts food directly into your belly.

Planned correctly, the most basic vegetable garden takes little time or effort.

### LOCATION, LOCATION

First, the site. For the plants' sake, full sun — at least six hours daily — and well-drained soil are a must.

If water stays puddled on the ground more than a few hours after rain has stopped, roots will suffocate.

### EASY BEGINNINGS

The quickest and easiest way to start a garden is to merely smother the existing lawn or weeds.

One reason most gardeners till is to aerate the soil, but your soil won't need aeration if you lay it out in permanent planting beds, each 90 centimetres wide, and paths, each 45 centimetres wide. Make a plan on paper, and keep the beds and paths in the same place year after year. Walk only on the paths; never set foot in a bed.

After you have mapped out your garden, search the Internet or Yellow Pages for local "Compost" and "Arborists." You want compost for the planting beds, and wood chips from an arborist for the paths between the beds.

Before you lay down the chips and compost, mow

or knock down existing weeds or lawn, then smother them beneath paper.

Wet the paper as you lay it down to soften it and keep it from blowing, and overlap the edges. Before the end of the season, the grass or weeds will be dead, and your plants' roots will have grown into and through the nearly decomposed paper.

### PLANT

Now plant, right into the compost. When planting in beds, space the plants closer together than usually recommended. You can crowd three or four rows down each bed because you'll be doing all your weeding and harvesting from the paths, rather than having to walk between the rows.

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## Ingredients:

- 1 refrigerated pie crust
- 4 slices bacon, chopped
- 1 bunch Swiss chard, tough stems removed, chopped
- 6 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups (375 mL) 10% half and half cream
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) thyme
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) salt
- 1 1/2 cups (375 mL) shredded fontina cheese

## Preparation:

- 1 Line deep-dish pie plate with pie crust, crimping or trimming the edge. Place pan on baking sheet; set aside.
- 2 In skillet over medium-high heat, cook bacon

until crispy. Add Swiss chard and cook until the chard is tender. Let cool for 10 minutes. Drain well pushing excess liquid from chard; place in bowl. Stir in cheese and place in pie crust.

- 3 In bowl, whisk eggs, cream, thyme, pepper and salt. Slowly pour into crust and gently stir to eliminate large clumps or air bubbles. Bake in 400 F (200 C) oven for 20 minutes.

- 4 Reduce heat to 325 F (160 C) and bake for 40 minutes or until centre is set and knife inserted comes out clean. Let cool before slicing.

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## A taste of the tropics

► This chicken curry uses fruit to reduce heat & add a hint of sweetness

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Fruit is frequently used to help reduce heat in many curries. Serve this Tropical Chicken Curry over basmati rice.

## Preparation:

- 1 In skillet heat oil over medium high heat. Add chicken and sprinkle with salt and pepper; cook, stirring for 5 minutes. Remove to plate. Add onion, red pepper and garlic to skillet and cook, stirring for 3 minutes or until softened. Add curry paste and cook, stirring for 1 minute. Add stock and bay leaf and bring to boil.

- 2 Meanwhile, peel and chop bananas into 1 inch (2.5 cm) chunks and add to skillet with chicken and simmer for about 5 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink inside. Add pineapple and stir to combine.

- 3 In small bowl, whisk together cornstarch and 1 tbsp (15 mL) of water. Add to skillet and stir to combine. Simmer 1 minute or until slightly thickened.

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## Ingredients:

- 1 tbsp (15 mL) vegetable oil
- 12 oz (375 g) boneless skinless chicken breasts, chopped










► This Tropical Chicken Curry recipe makes four servings.

- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) pepper
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) salt
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 red pepper, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) mild curry paste or powder
- 1 1/2 cups (375 mL) chicken stock
- 1 bay leaf
- 3 firm ripe mini bananas
- 1 cup (250 mL) chopped fresh or canned pineapple
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) cornstarch



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# How to pick a summer camp

► Picking the right place for your kids to spend their summer takes finesse ► Try our quick quiz to help

Is your kid a computer geek, a prima ballerina or a lean, mean martial artist fiend?

How you answer the following questions in this fun and hopefully helpful quiz will determine the type of camp your child should attend this summer.

Though summer camps are generally categorized as traditional and specialty, we've taken a few liberties and broken it down a little further to help you decide the best type for your little camper.

So for each of the following questions, pick the answer that best suits your child. Consider doing the quiz together. See the end for your answers. Here goes:

## 1. When bedtime is announced, your child usually

- A. Offers a vaguely mournful look but heads to bed in a fairly timely fashion
- B. Does the same while stopping first to hang precariously from the second-floor stair banister
- C. Reads several chapters before bed always
- D. Can't sleep without listening to music
- E. Must check the computer before nodding off

## 2. At the dinner table, your child customarily

- A. Eats most of what's on

the plate, leaving the odd veggie

B. Shovels in the yummy proteins and carbs. You later find veggies in the cat dish

C. Eats everything methodically in the cold, hard knowledge that it's good for you

D. Often plays with food, builds forests out of broccoli and spells their name with peas

E. Questions what cooking temperature you used for the meat loaf

## 3. Your kid idolizes

- A. Black Eyed Peas, skinny jeans and Glee
- B. Wii's NBA Jam, camping and Wipeout
- C. Plaid, anything sci-fi and books without pictures
- D. Eminem, Facebook games and live theatre
- E. Discovery Channel, fresh air and astronomy

## 4. Your child's play style is best defined as

- A. Interactive
- B. Dynamic
- C. Cerebral
- D. Inspired
- E. Experimental

## 5. What is your child's approach to homework?

- A. Gets it done most nights
- B. Rushes through it when reminded to do it
- C. Relishes it



► There's a summer camp to suit every taste. Take the quiz to see which one suits your camper.

- D. Doodles on it
- E. Questions the need for homework

## 6. If your child could have any celebrity at his or her birthday party, who would it be?

- A. Taylor Swift
- B. Sidney Crosby
- C. Barack Obama
- D. Katy Perry
- E. Mark Zuckerberg

## Score your camp quiz: Where to send your little ones

### If you answered mostly A's:

Your child belongs at a traditional camp, the kind that incorporates canoeing and campfires with archery and arts and crafts. It will be the perfect place for them to enjoy the total camp experience.

**If you answered mostly B's:** Your kid gets his or her thrills in sports or adventure camp.

Let them learn all about lacrosse, sailing or paintball. Or consider the adrenaline rush of a rock climbing or wilderness survival camp.

**If you answered mostly C's:** You should enroll your kid in academic or vocational camp.

Knowledge-starved children can hit the books this summer polishing up on their math proficiency or boning up on their debating skills.

**If you answered mostly D's:**

your kid belongs in an arts camp. Let your child develop a deeper appreciation of drama, dance and music as they soak up the visual and performing arts this summer.

**If you answered mostly E's:** You've got a kid who's into science or computer camp.

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## Leafs are enjoying turnaround

It is a measure of how far the Maple Leafs have come since Jan. 1 that few people snicker when the team uses the word "playoffs" in a sentence. In fact, Sports Illustrated is even planning a story on what's behind the Leafs' turnaround.

But regardless what happens between now and the end of the season — whether they make the playoffs or not — they agree this unlikely playoff drive is a good experience.

"No doubt about that," said goalie J.S. Giguere. "Our goal was to improve. To make some strides. As a team, we've done that so far."

"Hopefully, we can reach another goal we have, which is reach the playoffs. Nevertheless, I think we have accomplished something this year. Every year we should get better until we can be a contender."

There was a spark among the players as they practised at the University of Denver. They had energy in an up-tempo 45-minute workout in preparation for tonight's game against the Colorado Avalanche.

Despite a convincing 3-0 win over the Minnesota Wild to kick off this three-game trip, the Leafs still face a daunting task of catching Buffalo for that eighth and final playoff spot. But they continue to dare to dream. Mike Komisarek, a veteran of playoff drives in Montreal, thinks Toronto would go nuts if the Leafs made the playoffs.

"It'd be great for the young guys to experience playoff-type intensity and the atmosphere in the city," said Komisarek. "It's something you'd remember for the rest of your life."

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► Montreal's Max Pacioretty is wheeled away on a stretcher after taking a hit from Boston's Zdeno Chara.

# Crafting a crackdown

► Next test for NHL on discipline comes in the off-season during board meetings ► Organizations could face escalating fines for player misdeeds

As the NHL looks to get tough on discipline, the next true test won't come when a player throws another wayward elbow or injures an opponent with a hit from behind.

It will happen far away from the ice, in a boardroom at a posh hotel, when the board of governors gather again in June.

That's when commissioner Gary Bettman plans to hold a discussion with league owners about fining organizations that consistently have players running afoul of the law. He first raised the idea during last

week's GM meetings but it barely registered among other initiatives aimed at concussions.

In light of the stiff suspension given to Penguins agitator Matt Cooke this week — and questions about whether the league will continue to crack down — it's worth revisiting.

Bettman didn't outline his exact plans, but he is believed to be in favour of a tiered system with increasing fines. For example, an organization might be docked \$250,000 US once its players have totalled 10 games in suspensions over

**"The current system punishes the offending player but does very little to deter such actions in the future."**

MARIO LEMIEUX, IN A LETTER TO GARY BETTMAN DATED MARCH 7

a season and then face a stiffer financial penalty at 15 games, 20 games and so on.

The commissioner is also interested in looking at penalizing other members of an offending organization.

"If a player or players are subject to repeat disciplinary procedures that result in supplemental discipline, it will be the club, and perhaps the coach, that will be held responsible," Bettman said in Florida.

The reaction of owners to the idea will be telling. As much as league disciplinarian Colin Campbell has been criticized for being too lenient with suspensions, an often overlooked part of the process is the fact many owners haven't been keen on seeing their players forced to sit out long bans. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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### Oilers preview

Oilers at Blues  
6 p.m.  
TV: SNET-W  
Radio: 630 CHED



Edmonton (23-40-10) remains last overall in the NHL standings coming off a 3-1 road loss to Nashville on Tuesday night. Jordan Eberle had the lone goal while Devan Dubnyk stopped 27 shots.



St. Louis (32-32-9) has dropped five of its last six games. The Blues dropped a 2-1 loss at Phoenix Tuesday night. Defenceman Kevin Shattenkirk registered the lone goal for St. Louis.

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## NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
dc-Philadelphia	72	44	19	4	5	232	195	97	21-10-2-3	23-9-2-2	4-3-1-2	L1
dc-Washington	74	43	21	5	5	203	180	96	22-8-2-5	21-13-3-0	9-1-0-0	W2
d-Boston	72	40	22	5	5	217	176	90	17-12-3-2	23-10-2-3	4-3-3-0	W1
Pittsburgh	73	42	23	5	3	213	181	92	22-13-2-0	20-10-3-3	6-2-2-0	L3
Tampa Bay	73	39	23	5	6	216	222	89	22-10-1-4	17-13-4-2	2-4-2-2	L3
Montreal	74	40	27	4	3	200	187	87	22-10-3-3	18-17-1-0	6-4-0-0	L1
NY Rangers	74	40	30	2	2	216	179	84	18-16-1-2	22-14-1-0	7-3-0-0	W5
Buffalo	73	36	28	8	1	216	208	81	16-16-3-1	22-15-5-0	6-3-1-0	W1
Carolina	73	34	29	5	5	205	217	78	20-12-2-2	14-17-3-3	5-4-1-0	W2
Toronto	74	33	31	5	5	195	225	76	17-14-3-4	16-17-2-1	5-4-1-0	W2
Atlanta	72	30	30	5	7	202	238	72	15-14-0-4	14-16-3-2	5-4-1-0	L1
New Jersey	73	24	35	3	1	155	186	72	18-15-2-1	16-20-0-1	6-4-0-0	L1
NY Islanders	74	29	33	7	5	208	235	70	15-14-0-4	13-18-6-1	6-1-2-1	W2
Florida	74	29	35	5	5	182	203	68	15-15-4-4	14-20-1-1	3-4-2-1	L3
Ottawa	73	27	37	5	4	167	227	63	13-19-2-3	14-18-3-1	6-4-0-0	L1

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
y-Vancouver	74	48	17	4	5	240	173	105	25-8-1-4	23-9-3-1	8-2-0-0	W1
d-Detroit	74	43	22	5	4	238	211	95	19-12-3-2	24-10-2-2	4-4-1-1	L3
s-San Jose	73	42	23	4	4	211	191	92	20-11-2-3	22-12-2-1	6-2-0-2	W3
Phoenix	75	40	24	7	4	215	208	91	18-12-4-2	22-12-3-2	7-2-1-0	W1
Los Angeles	73	41	26	4	2	199	177	88	22-12-3-0	20-14-1-2	6-2-2-0	W1
Chicago	72	30	35	3	5	238	282	72	15-14-0-4	17-11-4-1	6-2-1-1	W2
Nashville	74	29	35	6	4	193	173	88	20-9-4-3	19-17-2-1	7-2-1-0	W4
Anaheim	73	41	27	3	2	208	211	87	23-12-1-1	18-15-2-1	8-2-0-0	W4
Dallas	73	38	25	4	6	206	206	86	20-11-3-5	18-14-1-1	4-2-3-1	L2
Calgary	75	37	27	4	7	227	216	85	22-12-1-3	15-15-3-4	4-4-1-1	L2
Minnesota	74	35	31	3	5	185	207	78	17-15-2-3	18-16-1-2	2-6-2-0	L7
Columbus	73	33	29	4	7	199	223	77	16-16-1-3	17-13-3-4	2-4-1-3	L2
St. Louis	73	32	32	4	5	202	216	73	20-12-1-3	12-20-3-2	4-6-0-0	L3
Colorado	72	28	36	7	1	203	254	64	15-14-0-4	13-19-3-1	2-0-1-1	W2
Edmonton	73	23	40	2	8	176	240	56	12-20-1-4	11-20-2-3	3-5-1-1	L7

x = clinched playoff berth; y = clinched division title; d = division leaders; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL or SOL columns.

## Last night's results

Vancouver 2 Detroit 1  
Anaheim 4 Dallas 3 (OT)  
Chicago 4 Florida 0  
Calgary at San Jose  
Tuesday's results  
Toronto 3 Minnesota 0  
Nashville 3 Edmonton 1  
Carolina 4 Ottawa 3  
Buffalo 2 Montreal 0  
Colorado 5 Columbus 4 (SO)  
N.Y. Rangers 1 Florida 0  
Boston 4 New Jersey 1  
Washington 5 Philadelphia 4 (SO)  
N.Y. Islanders 5 Tampa Bay 2  
Phoenix 2 St. Louis 1

## CANUCKS 2, RED WINGS 1

**First Period** — No Scoring.  
**Penalties** — Eaves Det (interference) 12:45, D.Sedin Vcr (hooking) 14:28.

## Second Period

1. Vancouver, D.Sedin 39 (H.Sedin, Hamhuis) 6:31  
**Penalties** — Kesler Vcr (tripping) 19:05, Hamhuis Vcr (roughing), Holmstrom Det (holding) 19:23.

## Third Period

2. Vancouver, D.Sedin 40 (H.Sedin, Kesler) 9:29 (pp)

3. Detroit, Hudler 9 (Lidstrom, Cleary) 11:38 (pp)

**Penalties** — Eaves Det (high-sticking) 8:47, Raymond Vcr (hooking) 10:56, Holmstrom Det (interference) 19:59.

## Shots

Vancouver 5 20 8 —33  
Detroit 11 12 17 —40

**Goal** — Vancouver: Luongo (W,34-14-7); Detroit: Howard (L,34-15-5). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Vancouver: 1-3; Detroit: 1-3.

**Referees** — Eric Furlatt, Don Van Massen-hoven. **Linesmen** — Vaughan Rody, Anthony Sericolo.

**Att.** — 20,066 (20,066) at Detroit.

## TUESDAY

## MAPLE LEAFS 3, WILD 0

## First Period

1. Toronto, Lupul 10 (Bozak, Kessel) 1:39

**Penalties** — Nystrom Min (goaltender interference) 4:01, Cullen Min (boarding) 12:21, Brent Tor (interference) 13:06, Bouchard Min (tripping) 18:20.

## Tonight's games

Montreal at Boston, 7 p.m.  
Atlanta at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.  
Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
Edmonton at St. Louis, 8 p.m.  
Anaheim at Nashville, 8 p.m.  
Toronto at Colorado, 9 p.m.  
Columbus at Phoenix, 10 p.m.  
San Jose at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.  
**Tomorrow's games**  
**All times Eastern**  
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.  
Florida at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.  
Washington at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.  
Vancouver at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
Carolina at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.

## Second Period

2. Toronto, Grabovski 28 (MacArthur, Kulemin) 11:20  
**Penalties** — Gunnarsson Tor (tripping) 1:12, Brunette Min (hooking) 2:07, Stoner Min (cross-checking) 4:04, Schenn Tor (hooking) 7:04, Kadri Tor (tripping) 13:18.

## Third Period

3. Toronto, Gunnarsson 4 (Grabovski, Kulemin) 2:13 (pp)

**Penalties** — Koivu Min (high-sticking) 1:35, Aulie Tor (interference) 7:06, Grabovski Tor (slashing), Zanon Min (roughing) 15:39, Aulie Tor (high-sticking) 17:14, Lashoff Tor (cross-checking) 19:21.

## Shots

Toronto 8 3 6 —17  
Minnesota 7 11 11 —29

**Goal** — Toronto: Reimer (W,16-7-4); Minnesota: Backstrom (L,21-20-5). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Toronto: 1-6; Minnesota: 0-7.

**Referees** — Brad Meier, Dean Morton. **Linesmen** — Brian Mach, Darren Gibbs.

**Att.** — 18,761 (18,064) at St. Paul, Minn.

## PREDATORS 3, OILERS 1

## First Period

1. Nashville, Erat 15 (Ward, Legwand) 4:08

2. Nashville, Hornqvist 19 (Kostitsyn, Suter) 7:40 (pp)

**Penalty** — Foster Edm (tripping) 7:06.

## Second Period

3. Nashville, Legwand 14 (Suter, Weber) 7:00  
4. Edmonton, Eberle 17 (Cogliandro, Vandermeer) 9:38 (pp)

**Penalties** — Kostitsyn Nash (tripping) 8:45, Franson Nash (interference) 11:49.

## Third Period — No Scoring.

**Penalties** — Peckham Edm (tripping) 4:39, O'Marra Edm (hooking) 10:53, Fisher Nash (tripping) 15:15.

## Shots

Edmonton 5 7 8 —20  
Nashville 15 5 10 —30

**Goal** — Edmonton: Dubnyk (L,10-12-7); Nashville: Rinne (W,28-20-8). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Edmonton: 1-3; Nashville: 1-3.

**Referees** — Stephane Auger, Eric Furlatt.

**Linesmen** — Mark Wheeler, Brad Kovachik.

**Att.** — 15,745 (17,113) at Nashville.

## HURRICANES 4, SENATORS 3

## First Period

1. Ottawa, Greening 3 (Spezza, Butler) 7:56

2. Ottawa, Svatos 2 (Condra, Hale) 13:40

3. Carolina, Ruutu 18 (Jokinen, Skinner) 14:07

4. Carolina, LaRose 14 (Pitkanen) 14:32

**Penalties** — Karlsson Ott (interference) 3:02, Stillman Car (goaltender interference) 3:58, Corvo Car (hooking) 18:32, Ku-ba Ott (interference) 18:51, Pitkanen Car (roughing) 19:54.

## Second Period

5. Carolina, LaRose 15 (Bra-Sutter, Gleason) 18:17

**Penalties** — Z.Smith Ott (tripping) 5:33, Neil Ott (roughing) 8:33, Allen Car (tripping) 13:36.

## Third Period

6. Carolina, Stillman 10 (E.Staal, Cole) 6:04

7. Ottawa, Karlsson 13 (Spezza, Foligno) 14:16

**Penalties** — None.

## Shots

Ottawa 11 18 10 —39  
Carolina 7 11 6 —24

**Goal** — Ottawa: McElhinney (L,9-11-1); Carolina: Ward (W,31-24-9). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Ottawa: 0-4; Carolina: 0-3.

**Referees** — Ghislain Hebert, Kelly Sutherland. **Linesmen** — Andy McElman, Scott Cherrey.

**Att.** — 16,189 (18,680) at Raleigh, N.C.

## CRICKET

## WORLD CUP

## QUARTER-FINALS

## Yesterday's result

**At Dhaka, Bangladesh**

Pakistan (113, without loss) def. West Indies (112, all out) by 10 wickets.

## Today's match

**At Ahmadabad, India**

India vs. Australia

**Tomorrow's match**

**At Dhaka, Bangladesh**

South Africa vs. New Zealand

**Saturday's match**

**At Colombo, Sri Lanka**

Sri Lanka vs. England

## BASKETBALL

## NCAA TOURNAMENT

## All times Eastern

## Regional Semifinals

## EAST REGION

**Tomorrow's games**

North Carolina (28-7) vs. Marquette (22-14), 7 p.m.

Ohio State (34-2) vs. Kentucky (27-8), 9:30 p.m.

**SOUTHEAST REGION**

**Tonight's games**

Florida (28-7) vs. BYU (32-4), 7:15 pm

Butler (25-9) vs. Wisconsin (25-8), 9:55 pm

**SOUTHWEST REGION**

**Tomorrow's games**

Kansas (34-2) vs. Richmond (29-7), 7:15 pm

Florida State (23-10) vs. Virginia Commonwealth (26-11), 9:55 p.m.

**WEST REGION**

**Tonight's games**

San Diego State (34-2) vs. Connecticut (28-9), 7 p.m.

Duke (32-4) vs. Arizona (29-7), 9:30 pm

## MLB

## SPRING TRAINING

## Yesterday's results

N.Y. Yankees 5 Toronto 3

Minnesota 5 Baltimore 2

Houston 10, Pittsburgh 6

St. Louis 5, N.Y. Mets 3

Bos. Bay 4, Philadelphia 1

San Diego 10 Cincinnati 7

Atlanta 4, Florida 4, tie, 11 innings

Chicago Cubs 3, Oakland 1

Arizona 9 Texas 8

Cleveland 8 Kansas City 7

L.A. Dodgers 6 CWS 2

L.A. Angels 8 San Francisco 0

Seattle vs. Colorado

## Today's games

## All times Eastern

Athl. v. Tor. at Dunedin, Fla., 1:05 pm

Min. v. Phil. at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 pm

Bos. v. Fla. at Jupiter, Fla., 1:05 pm

TB v. Hou. at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 pm

SiL v. NYM at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:10 pm

Tex. (ss) v. Cin. at Goodyear, Ariz., 4:05 pm

Cu. v. LAD at Glendale, Ariz., 4:05 pm

Mil. v. LAA at Tempe, Ariz., 4:05 pm

KC v. Sea. at Peoria, Ariz., 4:05 pm

Oak. v. Arz. at Scottsdale, Ariz., 4:10 pm

CWS v. CC at Mesa, Ariz., 5:05 p.m.

Wash. v. Det. at Lakeland, Fla., 6:05 pm

Pitt. v. Balt. at Sarasota, Fla., 7:05 pm

SD v. Tex. (ss) at Surprise, Ariz., 9:05 pm

Cle. v. SF at Scottsdale, Ariz., 10:05 pm

## CURLING

## WOMEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

## At Esbjerg, Denmark

## Country (skip)

Sweden (Norberg) 8 1

China (B.Wang) 6 3

Denmark (Nielsen) 6 3

Russia (Privivkova) 6 3

Canada (Holland) 5 4

Switzerland (OTT) 5 4

Germany (A.Schopp) 4 5

U.S. (Lank) 4 5

Norway (Githmark) 3 6

Scotland (Sloan) 3 6

Czech Rep. (Kubekova) 2 7

South Korea (Kim) 2 7

## Yesterday's results&lt;/

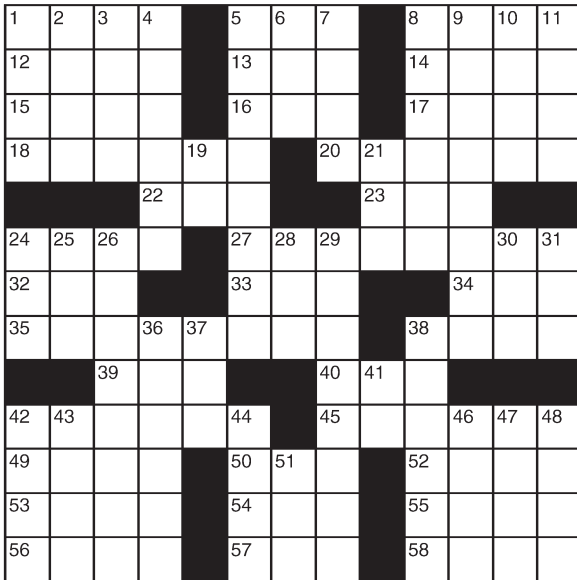
## Crossword

### Across

1 Napoleon's exile site  
5 Weep  
8 A really long time  
12 48-Drown refrain  
13 Discoverer's call  
14 Horseback game  
15 One-on-one fight  
16 Solemn promise  
17 Elliptical  
18 Tried hard  
20 "MythBusters" fodder  
22 Kids' card game  
23 Sun. speech  
24 Swabs the deck  
27 Thief  
32 Tavern  
33 Prior to  
34 Have debts  
35 Scented  
38 Raised  
39 Book-spine abbr.  
40 Inseparable  
42 Everest guide  
45 Whirlpool  
49 Iowa crop  
50 Formerly named  
52 Barbershop request  
53 "Mamma Mia!" inspiration  
54 Blunder  
55 Circle dance  
56 Asking too many questions  
57 Existed  
58 Dumbfounds

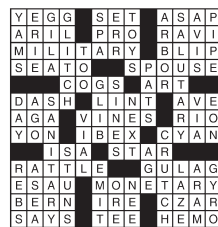
### Down

1 Odds' mates  
2 Lummo  
3 "Cheers" order  
4 Lets

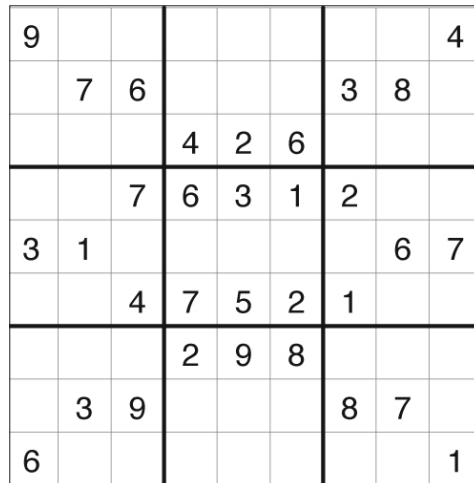


5 Bedspread  
6 Pi follower  
7 Loud, mournful cry  
8 Far point in an orbit  
9 Head of state?  
10 Verve  
11 Auctioneer's call  
19 Richmond's st.  
21 Computer key  
24 Biz deg.  
25 Rowing need  
26 Book before Ecclesiastes  
28 "Entourage" role  
29 Gets better  
30 Ram's mate  
31 Roulette bet  
36 Cheesy cream sauce  
37 Matterhorn, for one  
38 "Big" name in World War I  
41 "Forget it!"  
42 Read bar codes  
43 Vagrant  
44 From the top  
46 Think, old-style  
47 Ireland  
48 Yuletide  
51 Historic time

### ► Yesterday's answer



## Sudoku



### How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

### ► Yesterday's answer

1	6	3	4	5	2	7	9	8
4	7	2	9	8	3	6	1	5
5	9	8	1	7	6	3	4	2
8	3	9	2	6	7	1	5	4
6	5	1	8	4	9	2	7	3
2	4	7	3	1	5	8	6	9
9	8	4	7	3	1	5	2	6
3	1	6	5	2	4	9	8	7
7	2	5	6	9	8	4	3	1

## A look at the weather

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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## Today's horoscope

**♈ Aries** March 21-April 20 It's not like you to worry about things over which you have no control, so why start now? Whatever the reason you, must get over it because the Sun in your sign promises wonderful opportunities.

**♉ Taurus** April 21-May 21 You seem torn between doubling your efforts to reach your goal and giving up on it. But why should it be one or the other? Look for the middle way.

**♊ Gemini** May 22-June 21 Focus on positive things and happy thoughts and make sure you avoid people whose negative attitudes might bring you down. If they want to be miserable that's up to them, but you don't have to live with it.

**♋ Cancer** June 22-July 22 Something is about to come back into your life that you thought you had seen the last of, but it's no big deal. In a way it's good because this time you know how best to deal with it.

**♌ Leo** July 23-Aug. 23 Today's somewhat difficult Saturn-Nephtune contact means you need to take a more even-handed approach to partnership matters. You should know that success depends on co-operation.

**♍ Virgo** Aug. 24-Sept. 22 What happens today will remind you that sometimes the old way of doing things is best. Fortunately, you have never been one to follow the latest "big thing" so you won't find it too hard to stick with tradition.

For today's crossword answers and for expanded horoscopes, go to [metronews.ca](http://metronews.ca)

**♎ Libra** Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Try not to take too negative a view of other people's motives today, otherwise you might miss out on something that is both enjoyable and profitable.

**♏ Scorpio** Oct. 24-Nov. 22 You may be tempted to say something negative to a loved one, but is it really necessary? Even if your words are true, think of how her or she might take the situation and make it worse than it needs to be.

**♐ Sagittarius** Nov. 23-Dec. 21 The Sun and Jupiter, your ruling planet, in your fellow Fire sign of Aries will bring the inspiration you have been looking for, so don't try too hard. Give your mind and your body a rest today.

**♑ Capricorn** Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Don't worry if the words you are searching for remain just out of reach today. You may be feeling a bit tongue-tied at the moment, but it won't last.

**♒ Aquarius** Jan. 21-Feb. 18 To get the most out of the day, you must limit yourself to those aims that are truly important. If you spread your energy too thin, you will only accomplish a fraction of what could have been done.

**♓ Pisces** Feb. 19-March 20 The more others criticize what you are doing, the more determined you will be to carry on. Anyone who thinks you will change your ways just because he or she says you should has a lot to learn. **SALLY BROMPTON**

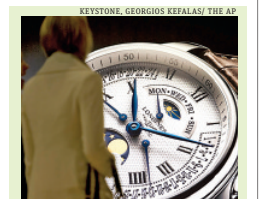
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